REWARDS OF AUTHORSHIP.

COLONEL T. W. HIGGINSON DISCUSSES LITERATURE AS A PROFESSION

ADDRESS AT CHAUTAUQUA-THE COLLEGE

SERVICE-A CONFERENCE ON INSTRUC-TION BY CORRESPONDENCE.

IN TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

Chantauque, Aug. 7.—Since the opening of the wenteenth annual assembly, on Tuesday night, there en a great influx of visitors. The hotels and ding-houses are crowded, and many persons are At the performance by the Ben Hur Tableau Company last night the benches and aisles were packed. Late comers found themselves together on the outer edge of the amphitheatre and mounted chairs, tables and stepladders to get a view of the stage. Many eager sightseers climbed trees. The Assembly managers are already considering plans for enlarging the auditorium. It can now seat 5,000 people.

"Literature as a Profession" was the attractive title of Colonel Thomas W. Higginson's second lecture

"My friend, George William Curtis," he said, some years ago selected as a delegate to the New-York Constitutional Convention, and once overheard a disssiof among the other members concerning himself. One said: 'Curtis is an intelligent man.' intelligent man,' was the reply, ' for a literary man.' Now we didn't use to hear it said that Abraham Lincoln was very intelligent for a rail splitter, or eneral Grant very intelligent for a tanner. lite ry man is also a man and a brother, and why should it be surprising that he, like other American should show intelligence. In the carlie days of the Republic literature could not be supposed to have any footing. The conditions were too stern. sident John Adams rejoiced that there artists in America, because he thought artists and literary men'represented the degradation of a Govern-Fisher Ames made a speech in which suid that literature would come when American liberty was overthrown. Ten years after that American literature was born. In 1815 "The North American Review' was started. In 1817 Eryant wrote 'Thanatopsis'; in 1818 Irving's 'Sketch Book' was published and Cooper's 'Spy' appeared in 1825. principal drawback at present in this country to literature is that there is still an enormous amount work to be done. There is a fearful absorption of this and the coming generation in such work. here are still forests to be cleared and bridges to be built. If you put the ablest young men into machine shops and railroad offices, you can't have them in the Yet in spite of all that, we see the spread of education, the growth of colleges and libraries and Here, as nowhere else, the utauqua circles. author stands free and dignified in his profession, with no class above him. How does a literary man stand to day in Eugland to so long as he is not raised to the peerage, he takes rank below the meanest man who has been; and if, like Tennyson, he to join it, he has the extreme felicity of being followed in that body by a prosperous London brewer. The separation of set from set makes its mark in all the literature of England. Why is it that the American azines have marched in solid column into England and displaced the English magazines? It is because the American magazine is a magazine. It is a place

of comprehension. It brings people together. among magazines. a Chautauqua institute disadvantage of literature, it is said, in this country, is that it is not paid we'll. cannot make his living out of it, and is tempted to other occupations. Well, I have lived by literature for thirty years, and I know the thing can be done. Its money rewards are not so great as those of other Neither are those of the law, medicine the pulpit. The lawyer who makes \$100,000 year is not to be found, I am told, in New York. The physician who makes \$50,000 a year is rarely found anywhere. Some American authors, I dare say, for several years have made \$20,000 a year. I doubt whether there are any who have made more than \$10,000 a year for ten years together. But, the profession of literature is safe. There are always newspapers, there are always reports and murders, and there is the personal soriety echann which does its murdering in a more ingenious way. The literary man risks little, his expenses are little, his possibilities are great. He has friends to look forward to everywhere, and his influence reaches wide and far into the future."

The college service this morning was conducted by anywhere. Some American authors, I dare say, for

college service this morning was conducted to college service this morning was conducted to the service of the

Table a list of "useful hooks" was made up from the experience of those present.

The Ben Hur Company gave another performance this evening. The company is assisted by A. A. Stagg. Miss Minale Roberts, Miss Anna D. Bishop, Mrs. F. A. Sherwood, R. Lenedict, Miss May G. Herrick, George Kent, John Thatcher, Dr. Hanchett, S. J. Bush, Miss Austen, J. T. Gewatherly, Miss Nutting, Miss Watt, W. Crantshaw and Halph Herrick.

A tennis tournament will begin here next Monday, to last during the week.

The arrivals include J. B. Delamater and wife, of Meadville, Poun.; Frank C. Wade, of Cleveland; A. E. Gardner, New-Orleans; M. G. Kennedy and H. B. Plummer, of Philadelphia.

CULTURE FOR THE MINISTRY.

DR. JOSEPH ANDERSON MAKES A PLEA FOR

GENEROUS SCHOLARSHIP-OTHER AD-

DRESSES AT AVON-BY-THE-SEA. Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., Aug. 7 (Special).-The second lecture in the course of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy was given this morning by the Rev. Joseph Anderson, S. T. D., of Waterbury. Conn. He began by a reference to the discussion recently carried on in The Tribane under the lead of Andrew Carnegle in ence to the value of a collegiate education for the average business man. This is a question which has two sides to it. Meantime the fact has been over looked that even in the professions there is a growin scepticism in regard to the value of scholarship. is especially true of the ministry. In 1875 fully onethird of the students in the theological seminaries had obtained literary and scientific degrees, but it appears from statistics published by Professor Boone, of Indiana University, that of the 6,500 students now pur suing a theological course, less than one-fourth are college graduates. This decline from one-third to one fourth in the proportion of college-trained candidates for the ministry is a striking evidence of the increasing desire to enter the ministry by a short cut, and to dispense with broad scholarship and general culture Dr. Anderson's address included a plea for the per petuation of a high grade of scholarship in the min istry. His argument for this was, however, condensed a few words, that he might have time to place before his hearers the importance to the ministry, as well as to all professional men, of that large additional acquirement which goes by the name of "culture He laid stress on the distinction between the two, and

the moral and religious elements in the man of true culture, the speaker referred to the aesthetic elements. said, "possesses, in addition to all his other qualities, that quality which is figured in the bloom of the flowering plant, in the fragrance of blossoms, in the blush and flavor of fruit, a quality which cannot be counterfeited any more than you can counterfeit a flower's perfume, which cannot be hidden any more than you can hide the fragrance of an orchard in May; which can only be described in images like these, but never more accurately de Aned. It comes only as the result of that wise enlargement, that deliberate catholicity, that caltivated charity of opinion which characterizes the

proceeded to an elaborate definition of culture, be-lieving that to show what it is would be to construct

the best argument in its behalf. He referred to

Matthew Arnold's "Culture and Anarchy," which ere

ated a stir some years ago, and to Shairp's reply to

it, deriving from these two books the important

man's relations as a whole, to his intellect not only.

but to his aesthetic and his moral nature, and there

fore to his will. He quoted Professor W. D. Whit-

ney's account of culture, which makes it a matter

of the intellect almost entirely, and set over against

it that view of culture which gives prominence to the

moral element. After having given full recognition to

ought that culture must be viewed with respect to

Having presented this broad view of culture, dis Having presented this broad view of culture, distinguishing it from the different view which so commonly prevails, Dr. Anderson proceeded to show the importance of this acquirement to the Christian minister. There is no avocation in life in which culture is more needed or more valuable than in the ministry, and there has been no age of the world when it was quite so necessary as it is to-day. Culture is necessary to the Christian minister to enable him to render his scholarship practical, and thus to bring his professional life to bear upon the mass of men. The clergyman must have his grasp continually upon the living world of men; in order to make a gift of the living world of men; in order to make a gift of his learning to the world, he must give himself to it. He must free himself from the bondage of technicalities, from servitude to machinery, to systems, to creeds, to anything, however heautiful, which makes a coward of him, and he must place himself in vital relation with the living, driving world. He can do this only through "culture." The lecture closed with an appeal to the Apostle Paul, and to the Divine

Teacher of Nazareth, as examples of that high quality which the lecturer had made his theme.

In the afternoon the Rev. Dr. H. C. Hovey, of Bridgeport, Count, delivered a descriptive and hamorous lecture entitled "Arcadia, the Land of the Bluenoses and of Evangeline."

Madame E. Alberti, of New-York, gave a lecture this morning. In Mrs. Van Kirk's kindergarten, the children took up the study of leaves.

WORK OF GEORGE D. MACKAY.

MR SANKEY AND THE DELEGATES FROM HOPE CHAPEL

AID FOR THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIA-

TION-ADDRESSES AT THE NORTH-EIELD CONFERENCE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Northfield, Mass., Aug. 7.—Reports have been in circulation at different times that the original Mr. Sankey, whose name was connected with that of Mr. Moody, at the Hippodrome meetings in New-York, had died, but there are thirty young men here this after noon who are ready to deny emphatically all such reports. They are members of Hope Chapel, in New-York, a branch of Dr. Howard Crosby's Church, and are at Northfield for a fortnight rest. Mr. Sankey heard their singing at one of the conference meetings and promised to go over to Hillside House, seminary building, where they are spending the happy days that are going all too quickly. This morning he came with a supply of selections from his new Sunday-school hymnbook "winnowed songs," and for half an hour they sang together, after a prayer by Mr Soon after the party arrived, Mr. Moody Sankey. drove over to see how his guests were faring, and told them not to go to meeting all the time. tennis," said he, "play ball, play football, play anything, so that you have a happy fortnight.

did not invite you up here to attend all the meetings." The conference was opened Inst week by an illus trated lecture on the closing hours of the life on earth. The lecturer was George D. Mackay, a New-York stock broker, who lives in Brooklyn. He has a series of pictures which cover the principal scenes in the life of Christ. As arranged the lectures are generally given on successive nights for two weeks the aim being not so much to please as to instruc and to lead men to confess Christ. Inquiry meetings are held each evening after the pictures have been shown, and many conversions have resulted.

The morning service to-day took a practical turn

The morning service to-day took a practical tank and between \$2,000 and \$3,000 were contributed to help the American Missionary Association in its work among the Indians. Mr. Shelton, who has charge of the work among the Japanese, Chinese and Indians was here two years ago, and the story of his work among the Indians led to a collection being taken for the establishment of five mission stations, three of which bear the names of Moody, Sankey and Northfield. It costs about \$350 a year to support one of these missions, and enough was raised to-day to defray the expenses of the coming year and to start another.

The second speaker to-day was the Rev. Mr. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Auburn, N. Y., taking the report of the 6,700 Presbyterian churches to the last Genera. Assembly. He said that there are 4,300 with 100 members or less. The net gain in these 6,700 has been only 4 per cent. All the time there has been conder available material around the churches to double the membership. Mr. Hubbard then told of the excellent work undertaken by his church, which has met with rich results. Mr. Habbard then told of the excellent work undertaken by his church, which has met with rich results. Mr. Habbard then told of the excellent work undertaken by his church, which has met with rich results. Mr. Habbard the American and the said on the New-York, himself a convert of Jerry McAuley, spoke of rescue mission work in New-York. and between \$2,000 and \$3,000 were contributed to

SERVICES AT PITMAN GROVE.

Pitman Grove, N. J., Aug. 7 (Special).-The Rev. Mr. Updegraft arrived here last night and began work.

At his experience meeting this morning 150 persons spoke. The Rev. L. R. Dunn, of the Newark Confer mee, preached this morning. A collection was take the benefit of local churches. Both the taber nacle and tent were crowded at each service. afternoon session the Rev. Dr. Tucker, of the New-York Conference, preached, and it the evening the Rev. J. F. Grob, of the Eastern Evangelical Church, preached the sermon of the session. Order was given to-day by the association that storekeepers outside the Grove could not bring their goods inside the grove. This was done to protect the storekeeper inside.

RIELE CONFERENCE AT OCEAN GROVE Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 7 (Special).-The Rev. Dr. J. E. Price, of New-York, took charge of the young people's meeting this morning, giving an exposition of the axilid Psalm, which was followed by song, The second day of the In prayer and testimonies. erdenominational Eible Conference was well occupied. The Rev. Dr. Nathaniel West, of St. Paul, Minn., gave an exposition of the eighth chapter of Romans. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Brooks, of St. Louis, spoke on the necessity of studying the Old Testament to a proper understanding of the New Testament. The Rev. william J. Erdman, of Asheville, N. C., took part in the exercises. The Rev. E. C. Needham, of Boston, Mass., gave another of his entertaining lectures on the Jewish Tabernacle, and the Rev. William Nast Broadbeck, of Boston, gave an interesting lecture at the Auditorium this evening. J. J. Lowe and his wife add to the interest of the conference by their beau-

GETTING READY FOR THE PRESIDENT.

NEWS.

SCRUBBING DOWN THE BALTIMORE-NAVY YARD

Rear-Admiral Gherordi's flagship, the Baltimore, semained close in to the Staten Island shore, near Compkinsville, yesterday, taking from lighters the 400 tons of coal purchased for her, and also additional ship's stores, preparatory to starting for hoston with President Harrison and those who will accompany him to the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. To day the ship will be thoroughly scrubbed and washed, to remove the coal-dust, and the decks will be "hely-stoned" until they are of the sual brightness. Te-morrow morning the vessel will mye another thorough scrubbing, and will be drying while the President is on his way from Washington He will be transferred directly from the Pennsylvania Railroad station, in Jersey City, by one of the Navy Yard tugs, to the Baltimore, which soon afterward will ake for Boston, and will make only such speed as to get her there on Monday morning.

Admiral Waiker's aid said yesterday that neither the Chicago nor the Atlanta will be ordered to ac company the Baltimore to Boston. The cruiser Yorktown has been ordered to be ready to go with the Baltimore, and the Dolphin and Petrel will join the Baltimore on Sunday night off Provincetown, where hey will arrive to-morrow, and go to Boston with her.

The sloop-of-war Kearsarge, which has been ordered The sloop-of-war Kearsarge, which has been ordered to duty along the Central American coast, pending the revolution in Salvador and Guatemain, left the Navy Yard and anchored near Fort Wad worth yesterday afternoon. She will take in powder and other amminition from the naval magazine there, and then await further instructions from Secretary Tracy. The following changes of officers were mide on the vessel yesterday; Surgeon J. R. Waggener was transferred from the training ship Minnesota and relieved Surgeon A. M. Moore; Lieutemani John E. Holler was transferred from the Yantte as the relief of Lieutemani Walter C. Cowles, who was sent to the Boston, and Naval Cadet N. T. Coleman was sent from the Pensacola to the Kearsarge.

VICE-PRESIDENT AND MRS. MORTON IN MAINE.

Ear Harbor, Aug. 7 (Special).-Vice-President and Mrs. Morion and daughters are enjoying life at Sullivan Harbor. They arrived yesterday at noon and went sailing in a small cathoat in the afternoon. There was a display of fireworks in the evening in their honor. This morning they drove by buckboard to sorrento, and on returning found friends from Bar Harbor, who had come to lunch with them, at Manor inn. In the party were Mrs. King and the Marquis Imperiali. The visitors returned to Bar Harbor at 4 At 5 the Dispatch came, bringing Secre Tracy, General Sherman, Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Wilmerding, Mrs. Chadwick and several others, who dined with the Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, at Manor Inn, return Bar Harbor in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. will dine with Senator Hale, at Ellsworth, to-on. Mr. Morton and General Sherman will go to on Monday night on the Olivette, but will

DR. GATES AT AMHERST COLLEGE.

Amherst, Mass., Aug. 7 (special).-President M. E. Gates, of Rutgers College, has been in town looking over the ground preparatory to deciding whether he will accept the presidency of Amherst College recently offered him by the trustees of that institution. He left this noon, without giving any one a definite indication of his intention, beyond the fact that he was much pleased with everything he saw. He explored carefully the college buildings and the president's house, and obtained an accurate knowledge of the genhouse, and obtained an accurate knowledge of the general condition of the institution. All of the faculty who have seen him are enthusiastic in his praise, and a decided impression prevails that after Dr. Gates has had time to notify the Rutgers trustees he will amounce his acceptance of the offer of the Amherst Board.

The fourteenth annual session of the Amherst summer School closed this evening with a reception. The attendance this year has numbered about 130.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 7 (Special).-in St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church to-day Miss Ida Marguerite Hewitt, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. N. Hewitt, of this city, and a niece of Mrs. George Westinghouse, jr., was

Rev. William F. Anderson, the pastor, officiated. Miss Maud F. Hill, of Margaretville, was bridesmald, and E. B. Walker, Pr., best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride from 6 to 8 o'clock.

SHE WANTED TO SEE THE SOLDIERS RUN.

COMICAL INCIDENTS OF LIFE IN THE STATE

State Camp, Peckskill, Aug. 7 (Special),-Corporal Shaw, of the 10th Separate Company, of Newburg. returning from the Young Men's Christian Association tent to his quarters with a companion last evenlue. and just as he got in front of the tent he stopped and flis companion began fumbling in his pockets. ed, too, and, after a few seconds, said : What's the matter, Shaw

"I can't find my latch-key," answered the Corporal He has not heard the last of it yet.

An excursion came down from Catskill this after noon, and among the party there was a young womat who was an enthusiast upon National Guard topics. She wanted to see the soldiers drill and she was torribly disappointed when teld that there would be no more drilling to day,

"Don't you think General Porter would have drill," she inquired of Lieutenant Blank, "if I should ask him ?"

"You might see Colonel Bacon," answered the Lieutenant, and straightway she went to find Colonel Bacon. She found him in his tent.

"Colonel," she said, as she smiled sweetly, "won't vou just ne all the way from Catskill to see a drill and we shall be awfuly disappointed uness we see one. You need not mind about having them walk, we have seen soldiers walk and now we want to see them run." It is needless to say that the young woman's

curiosity was not satisfied. The attention of the people in camp was called to meteor, or an acrollte, which seemed to fall to the earth on the mountains northeast of the camp, at about It was visible for at least five seconds from the time it was first discovered until it passed out of sight behind the trees. There vas a ball of fire, which appeared, from the camp, be about as big as a large orange; it had a tail of fire several yards long. The ball was of a binish tinge and the tail showed the colors of a rainbow, being a bright red on the extreme tip. It was difficult to judge the distance in consequence of an intervening hill, behind which it fell, but it did not seem to be more than two or three miles away, at the most

most.

A truce has been fixed up in the war of the Colonels, but just what the conditions of peace are will probably remain a state secret.

Colonel Eacon and all his officers went out on a reconnoissance expedition this afternoon, and, if the present arrangements are carried out, the largest grand guard which ever left camp will start out to-morrow in place of one of the morning drills. The whole command of about 200 men will go on a march theorem, the woods and over the mountains. through the woods and over the mountain

JOLLY BEGGAES, THESE.

THE SCHNORER CLUB HAS A MERRY EXCURSION.

Now, according to the song of His Malesty James the First of Scotland, "there was a jolly beggar, and a-begging he was bound." If the members of the norer Club are beggars, they are jolly beggars, and ye terday on their ninth annual excursion and bake they were bound for Scaside Park, Bridgeport, Conn. The iron steambout strins carried more than 500 Schnorers to Bridgeport and back. The weather was magnificent, and the sail was highly enjoyable. Cappa's band played for the Schnorers, and Cappa's music was no small element of the general enjoyment and success which attended the outing The Committee of Arrangements was composed of the following schnorers: Louis J. Heintz, president; William G. McCrea, secretary; Peter Doelger, Jr., John McMahan, Patrick McCabe, George N. Reinhardt, Ed-

Seorge Chappel. The members assembled at the club-house at Onehundred and sixty-third-st. and Third-ave. at 7:30 a.m., and headed by Cappa's band paraded down to the Sirius, which was lying at Harlem Bridge. The chief officer of the parade was Commander Jacob W. Windecker, who was assisted by Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno, Charles Jones, Robert Prior, Edward O'Connor, J. Hart, H. Schorsky, and Captains George A. Lambrecht, Al Rehning, Robert Volbracht, Emil Hoffmad, brecht, Al Rehning, Robert Volbracht, Emil Robinsa, W. H. Peterson, J. Skelly, Benry Elias, B. Kurtze, August Persy, William Ebling, E. Wood, J. W. Decker, J. Hoffman, H. Joost, D. Keily, H. Knoop, H. O'Neill, Ch. Roos, S. E. Shepherd, H. Thoesen, W. Urbach, O. Oertel, H. Weisker, H. C. Schrader, Peter & Zugner, Among the guests who enjoyed the excursion and clambabe of the Schnorer Club were Coroner Levy, J. H. J. Romer, expresident of the club, Judge Ehrlich, Judge Fitzsimmons and Judge Giegerich.

The heliday capacity of the Schnorers may be gauged by the following figures. They are 4,000 ears of green corn, 115 nounds of hard clams, 12 pounds of soft

ward Robitzek, Alois A. Berman, Frederick Scholz,

claim, 5 Bb pounds of honeycomy the potatoes, 400 pounds of sheepshead, 1,200 pounds of sea bass, 1,500 pounds of shelpshead, 140 pounds of larding perk, 400 pounds of chickens, 140 pounds of white bread, 150 loaves of loston latter, 200 loaves of white bread, 150 loaves of loaves of watermelbas, 1,400 materials. butter, 200 loaves of white bread, 150 loaves of Roston brown bread, 1,000 tomatoes, 160 watermelans, 1,400 hard crais, and 1,000 lobsters. That was something of a "teed," and they drank blank, blank, blank kegs of beer. The clambake was a great success.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Rehearsals of "All the Comforts of Home" will begin at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre next Monday morning. William Gillette, the author, will not be ble to supervise the rehearsals, as he is still seriously i at his home in Hartford. The farce will be project on September δ . Miss Odette Tyler, who was with the "Shenandoah"

Company last season, and Miss Netta Guion, who has een playing with E. H. Sothern, will be members of harles Fromman's New York company next season. "The Divided House," a new American play by

Frederick Stinson, will be produced at the Hollis Street Theatre in hoston next Monday night. Mr. Stinson was Mme. Modjeska's manager for several years, and text season he will act in that capacity for Miss Julia September 8 is the date fixed for the opening of

Professor Herrmann's new theatre. "Olivetie" has been decided upon as the comic opera in which Miss Minute Palmer shall make her debut as a comic opera prima donna. She will, of course, assume the title

TO MARRY AN EARL'S NEPHEW.

A marriage has been arranged between Miss Virginia he commander of the cruiser lialtimore, the flagship d the North Atlantic Squadron, which now lies at nchor off Tompkinsville, and Ralph Montague Stuart-Wortley, son of F. M. Montague Stuart-Wortley, of England. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss thley, who is much better known in Raltimore and A REPEATER CAUGHT AFTER A FIGHT. Washington society than in New-York, went aboard th caltimere yesterday morning with several friends. When een by a reporter of The Tribune, Miss Schley declined o give any more information than to admit that she vas engaged to be married to Mr. Stuart Wortley. Canyas engaged to be married to Mr. Stnart Wortley. Cap-tain Schiey likewise declined to say more about the adiatr. The Schleys belong to an old Maryland family, and Captain Schley has made an eminent record for himself in the United States Navy. The bridegroom-to-be is the nephew of the Earl of Wharneedlife, and at-present holds a responsible place in the office of he litchmond and Danville Railway Company. He lives at Portsmouth, Virginia, and although he is not yet an American citizen, it is said that he soon expects to become one.

REORGANIZING A THREAD COMPANY.

Subscriptions to the stock of the reorganized J. & P. Coats Company will be opened simultaneously in various places in England, Scotland, Canada and the United States, on August 12. In New-York the Bank of the Manhaltan Company has been authorized to receive subscriptions for about two-thirds of the share apital of about \$28,000,000. Of the strictly share capital, there are two classes at £10 each, of which 200,000 shares are preferred to the extent of 6 per cent dividends, and 175,000 shares are common stock. The debenture stock, which is secured by mortgage at 4 1-2 per cent, makes the total capitalization £5,750,000, or \$27,983,333. The company has been ley, Scotland, and at Pawticket, R. I. The busi-was founded in 1830, and the American branch ness was founded in 1839, and the American organia in 1842. Six years ago it was converted into a private company, which it is now proposed to change into a corporation under the limited liabilities law of Eng-land. The vendors have taken all the shares in the new company that the English law permits.

Cape May, Aug. 7 (Special).-- A musicale was given it the President's cottage this morning by Master Bertie shelly, the victinist, and his mether, who are stopping at the Stockton. They came ic Cape stopping at the stockon. They came to Cape May at the request of Mrs. Harrison. Arrangements have been made for their playing at the White House this winter. Among the callers at the cottage to-day, were Mrs. Wamamaker, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jamison, and the Rev. A. A. Murphy, of Philadelphia.

NEW YORK PAPERS IN BROOKLYN. Gossiper in The Brooklyn Life.

As a writer, I pride myself upon my accuracy, but hast week, in my gossip about newsdestlers. I am free to confess I made a mistake. I stated that the reason one could always find "Worlds" on the stands and

often at the same time failed to find "Sons," was because the former were returnable and the latter unreturnable. This was so three or four years ago, but it is not so to-day. "The Sun," "Tribune" and "Heraid" are unquestionable the three most popular New-York papers in this city at the present time, and consequently are usually sold out early. "The World," it is claimed and I think accurately, has, by consequently are usually sold out early. "Two world," it is claimed, and I think accurately, has. it is foolish course, lost fully 60 per cent of its enormous sale in Brooklyn. The newsdealers is as in the public to a large extent is rather than the course of the public to a large extent is rather of its Than the cone of the con leed of it. That is the reason, then, that one car lways find it. An undrawn well is not apt to rul

TEMPERANCE IN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

A BITTER DISCUSSION IN THE TOTAL ABSTI-NENCE CONVENTION AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Aug. 7 (Special).-The session of the Na olic Total Abstinence Union was a warm one. Father Morgan M. Sheedy, of Pittsburg, presented his report as first vice-president, in which he said that, inasmuch as the priests were kept busy attending to their charges, scarcely devote much attention to advancing the interests of the union. He recommended that district or ganizers be appointed and paid salaries; also, that a general lecturer be appointed to assist in the work. When he finished, Father James J. McTighe, of Pittsburg.

"I have always been a friend of Father Sheedy, and have worked with him in many matters of business. On this occasion, however, I object to his report." Delegate Fennessey, of Boston, moved that the ex-

el," she said, as she smiled sweetly, "won't have a drill for a little while? We have the publishers of Catholic school books, asking that at least five lessons on the evil effect of alcohol be printed. Father McTighe said : "I don't approve of that course. You know it is

useless to try to force total abstinence. It will never and cannot be a realization. The Church never sanctioned the movement, and to teach the children that which you desire would injure the cause. A glass of wine, beer or ale will injure no one."

Loud groans and hisses filled the The lay delegates became bolsterous. Father McTighe remained caim, however. Delegate McCarthy, of Scranton, arose and said:

"Judging from the reports read here to-day, our race is a demoralized and very drunken one. Now, I don't think so. At least, it is not the case where I came from. There has not been an Irish-Catholic placed in a cell for the past ten years in Scrunton. (Loud and prolonged applause.) At last we are awak ing and gathering ourselves for this battle. tofore, the clergy have stood idly by without assisting us and-

Catholic clergy of the United States,
McTighe.

By this time at least ten delegates were on their
feet trying to gain the chair's attention. Order finally
prevailed, and after the matter was smoothed over for
a time Father McTighe began to talk about the German
Catholics, their school-book system, manners, etc.
The chair called him to order by saying that the convention was not discussing the German Catholic
question. Father McTighe said, "All right, sir.
There are other ways of getting around the question."
He continued by telling how the German Catholics
worked and built churches. A Philadelphia delegate
here arose and said:

worked and built churches. A Philadelphia delegate here arose and said:

"We are not advertising German saloon-keepers. This a Total Abstinence Union Convention."

Another uproar followed. Just at the heat of the argument, Father Conaty walked down the middle oisle and said:

"I wish to state that at the meeting of the Executive Committee we fully considered the matter and will report on it at 2:30 this afternoon."

At the afternoon sessiol the Convention not only adopted Father Sheedy's recommendations, but also Delegate Fennessey's resolution looking to the use of temperance literature in the schools, whereupon Father McTighe left the convention hall in disgust.

OBITUARY.

JOHN ERHARDT. John Erhardt, the father of Collector Joel B. Erhardt, died yesterday at his home, No. 60 Monroe st., Brooklyn. He had been taken suddenly ill or Monday morning and failed to rally. He was born eighty-nine years ago near Stattgart, Germany. Il came from a good family, and was a man of many good traits. He immigrated to this country when young, and eventually became an inspector in the vice many years before the war, retiring during M: vice he was probably the oldest inspector on duty at this port or in the country. Colonel Erhardt often port or in the country. Colonel Erhardt often d to induce his father to give up his place and y the remaining years of his life in retirement, the old gentleman had been in active But the old gentleman had been in active service so long that he disliked to step out of the harness. When Mr. Cleveland became President, however, he sent in his resignation.

The funeral will be held at his home to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Thomas S. Root, a well-known citizen of Orange, N. J., died at his home in Main-st., in that city, yesterday from paralysis. He was born in Albany in 1828, and when a lad his father removed to Cincinnati, where he engaged in the foundry business. Young Root grew to In his father's store, and later succeeded to an interest in the business. In 1856 Mr. Root senior bought out the lumber business of William A. Babbitt, in Grange, and went there to live. When the father died the busihis son Thomas. grew, and in 1867 he built a large moulding and planing fells. Mr. Root was never married. He was a member of the New-England Society of Orange and was one of the corporators of the Orange Music Hall Association and its only treasurer. He was an original director of the Half Dime Savings Bank, president of the Rosedale Cemetery and a trustee of the Orange Society of the New-Jerusalem. Mr. Roof was an ardent Republican and during the period of the war took an active interest in politics.

MAJOR JOSEPH TRAWIN.

Major Joseph Trawin died at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, last night, after two days' filness, from pneumonia. He was born in Newark sluty-nine years ago, and leaves three adult children. When the war broke out he salisted with the 1st New Jersey Regiment as adjutant, and equently served as major with the 8th New-Jersey inteers. From 1876 to 1880 he was keeper of the Newark Bay Lighthouse. He was a member of Lincoln Post and a prominent Mason.

JOHN J. MARTIN.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 7.—John J. Maitin, one of the westblest men of this city, died at his home here this nearing, after a short illness, from inflarmation of the bovels. He was fifty-nine years of age, and has lived in this county thirty-right years. He is reputed to be worth \$6,000,000. He leaves a wife, but no children.

SIMON L. JONES.

San Francisco, Aug. 7 (Special).—Simon L. Jones, one of the oldest and best-known business men of San Francisco, died to-day, at the age of seventy-seven. Mr. Jones was a ichley, the daughter of Captain Winfield Scott Schley, | native of Wales, came here in 1851 from Texas, and opened an auction business with Mr. Cebb, making tea and rice their specialties. For years the firm sold the bulk of the tea supplied to this coast. He left an estate of balf a million to his only son.

THREE OF HIS FRIENDS RESIST AN OFFICER AND TRY TO HELP THE CULPRIT TO ESCAPE.

arrested on election day last spring in Jersey City, on complaint of Sigfried Hammerschlag, for voting fraudulently, and who "jumped lds ball," was captured yes terday, but not without difficulty. Todd having ac quired sufficient courage to return to the city, was going about visiting various beer shops in company with "Mike" O'Mara, the noted election expert, "Joe Quirk and Thomas Maloney. Captain John Graham has been looking for Todd ever since he escaped. Captain Graham is the man who furnished the Senate investigating committee with most of the testimony on which Senator McDonald was unscated, and who also gave District-Attorney Winfield material assistonce in convicting the four election officers who have been tried and sentenced for ballot-box stuffing. After Tood disappeared a capias was issued for him and placed in the Captain Graham's hands.

Graham saw Todd vesterday evening an

Graham saw Todd vesterday evening and placed him under arrest. O'Mara, Quirk and Malone interfered and attacked Graham. In the scrimmage Todd escaped and ran into a beer-shop at Washington and York sts. Graham broke away from his assallants and pursued Todd, but the latter escaped through a side door and ran up Washington-st. He was intercepted by Roundsman Hopkins, who took him to the First Precinct Police Station. In the meantime Captain Graham was baving a desperate light with O'Mara, Quirk and Maloney, but succeeded in making his escape after he had been pretty roughly handled. He followed Roundsman Hopkins and Todd to the police station. A moment later Constable Recu, who is one of the indicted election officers, entered the police station and demanded that Todd be delivered into his custody. He was laughed at, and on becoming of the indicted election officers, entered the ponces station and demanded that Todd be delivered into his custody. He was laughed at, and on becoming demonstrative, was ordered to leave. Todd was turned over to Captain Graham. Graham says he will make complaints against O'Mara, Quirk and Ma-

ADDISON CAMMACK HAS A PAINFUL FALL,

Saratoga, N. Y., Ang. 7.-Addison Cammack, the stock broker, of New York, started to walk down the Division-st. stone steps of the United States Hotel today, when he caught his toe on the edge of the matting at the top step and stumbled, falling down four He cut a gash in his forehead three inches long, but shallow. Mrs. James G. Hlaine, Jr., who was sitting on the plazza nearby at the time, saw the accident and fainted. Mr. Cammack was assisted to his room, and Dr. May, the house physician, attended him. His injuries are not serious enough to cause him much annoyance.

VOLUNTEER LED THE FLEET

RUN OF THE YACHTS TO NEWPORT.

MERLIN, MINERVA AND THE VANQUISHER OF

THE THISTLE WIN THE HONORS-MOCCA-

SIN AND MARGUERITE AGROUND.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Newport, Aug. 7 .- Over the bright-blue sea the yachts the New-York Yacht Club fleet took their way from New-Redford to this port to-day. The morning was calm and still, and not a breath of wind ruffled the waters of Buzzard's Bay. A hot sun beat down from a cloudless say, and it looked as if there would be no mees; but Comreese sprang up from the southwest and fres there blew a fair sailing wind.

Shortly after 10 o'clock a gun from the Electra gave the starting signal, and the yachts went over the line, the sloops and schooners starting first. The Moccasin grounded on Cark's Point before she crossed the line, and had to be havied off. Under the racing rules, a yacht which grounds after the starting gun is fired is not permitted to get off, except by her own exertions, if she wishes to be counted in the race. Therefore, although the where to be control in the race. Meyort, her time was not taken, and she was declared out of the race. The honors of the day rest with the sloop Volunteer, the schooner Merlin, and the cutter Minerva. the stately and incomparable cup defender, led the fleet. Her great sails gleamed far ahead, and she moved a

"ruler of the waters and their powers."

Again the Gossoon demonstrated that she is not up to the wonderful Scotch cutter Minerva. In fact, she has been doing it all the cruise. The acclamations which hatled her victory over the Minerva in the race of Marblehead appear to have been a trifle premature. When the run from this port to Vineyard Haven was made, the Gosscon dropped anchor inside of the Chop Lights, and, as there was no sign of the Minerva, it was thought that the Burgess boat had gained another victory, but it turned out that it was only because the Scotch cutter had carried away her topmast and put into New-Bedford

that the Gossoon arrived at Vineyard Haven first. Merlin proved herself to-day, as she has all through th cruise, a schooner of great speed, probably unequalled in her chase. Among the boats that did well to-day should not be forgotten the Gracie. She showed that there was still speed in her and recalled the days when the control of the characters. She early defeated the cutter she admitted no superiors. She easily defeated the cutter

Huron, and was winner in her class. The greatest disappointment of the day was the Liris. That bout, from which so much has been expected, and which has done so little, did less to-day. If her per-formances on this cruise are any criterion, it is im-possible to name her in the same breath with the

Soon after the start, a diversion of a rather unpleasant nature was afforded by the grounding of the schooner Marguerite, on Great Ledge, in Buzzard's Bay. How she did it, or why she did it, is a mystery. The ledge is plainly marked on the charts, and plainly buoyed. Nothing but sacer incompetency could have placed her there. She lay in a dangerous position, and had here been a heavy sea running she would have gone to leces in a short time. The Electra stood by her until a pieces in a short time. The Electra stood by her until a tug was signalied, and then after some difficulty the beauti ful schooner was pulled off. When the yachis had gotten fairly out into the bay and down beyond Clark's Point their positions were as follows: The Clara led the fleet. me the Minerva, Liris, and Gracie, the Volunteer rapid walking up on the leaders. These were all well to In the leeward division were the Merlin, Gossoon

At the Hen and Chickens lightship the order of the racers was: Volunteer, Gracie, Quickstep, Clara, Wayward, Minerva, Gossoon and Liris; the rest following. had been having a brush with the Volunteer, and did work which called for admiration. At Seaconnet Point, the order was: Vilunteer, Wayward, Titania, Gracie, Minerva, Mer Mocassin, Iroquois and Nirvana.

The wind now becan to fall light and finally died away almost entirely. Then it came from the northwest and filled the sails of the racers again. The Volunteer was the first o cross the finish line. Then, after a long interval, cam Moccasin and Gossoon passed. It was some time before the Merlin went over, and it was a still longer interval before Cinderella. There were thratenings of a thunde liffs beyond Beaver Tail, so the other yachts stood in for the entrance to Newport Harbor, and the clitts vachts Electra also steamed in, reaching the harlor just us th ses began to fiash their eyes of the from mists clouds to the westward began to fade away.

To-night the harbor is aglow with lights. The of electric fire. The race to-morrow is looked forward to with great interest. The winners to-day were Oenone, Quickstep, Volunteer, Gracie, Clara and Minerva. THIRD CLASS-SCHOONERS.

Elapsed Corrected Start. Finish. h. m. s. 10:30:57 6:00:49 7:20:52 7:20:52 FOURTH CLASS—SCHOONERS. Iroquois.... Marguerite.. FIFTH CLASS-SCHOONERS. .10:23:55 6:13:15 7:50:00 FIRST CLASS-SLOOPS. 10:38:00 4:31:99 0:13:93 W. O.10:88:19 5:01:17 6:22:5810:43:06 6:10:27 7:27:21 FOURTH CLASS-SLOOPS. .. 10:39:52 5:06:34 6:29:42 FIFTH CLASS-SLOOPS. 10:21:53 5:01:40 6:42:47 6:39:44 10:23:45 0:26:53 8:03:08 8:03:08 10:24:37 not timed. SEVENTH CLASS-SLOOPS. TROTTING AT BUFFALO.

DAVISON WINS THE 2:27 RACE AND LOWERS

HIS RECORD.

Buffalo, Aug. 7 (Special) .- A larger crowd turned

out this afternoon for the second day of the Grand Fi able for fast time than they were yeslerday. Only one of the heat winners made a new individual record. Davison entering the twenty list with a mark of 2:19 1-4. The New-York golding landed the 2:27 race n straight heats. This was the first race, and it had a field of nine, of which Davison was the selection in the pools. Jesse Hanson, a Boston trotter, drew the pole, but did not hold it long, for he made a break when Davison came alongside and the latter had smooth sailing to the wire in 2:20, Abble V. in second place, with Keekee lapped on her. Davison's stock rose at once and sold at 50 to 20. Almont Wilkes had been laid up in the previous heat, and now tried conclusions with the favorite, but only got to his wheel, and was beaten by two lengths in 2:20 1-2. The Wilkes stallion had shown miles below 2:20 in other e so the judges fried another driver and selected Charles Marvin. Wilkes made Davison go faster and looked dangerous on the homestretch, but the gelding had a link left and finished under the whip in 2:19 1-4, his William Todd, the Democratic repeater who was best record to date.

The free-for-all pace lacked interest, for Hickok decided not to start Adonis. Hal Pointer could have had the race in consecutive heats had there not been a deal to drop one to Gossip, Jr., in time much below the Tennessee flyer's ability. ended the unequal contest with ridiculous case.

There was a battle in the 2:18 class, which brought out six swift trotters, Mocking Bird making her first appearance this season. In the early betting Lody Bullion and J. B. Richardson had a host of backers, but Alfred S. ruled the market later, and it was 5 to 4 on him just before the first later, and it was 5 to 4 on him just before the first heat. Alfred S. won the first heat in 2:20 14, but was kept busy by Mocking Bird in the next two heats, the Buffalo mare forcing him to trot in 2:17-3-4 the second time. In the third heat the Californian showed that he was complete master of the situation, for he drew away on the homestretch and won by three lengths in 2:19 1-2.

During the afternoon Sunol and Belle Hamlin were paraded, and the announcement was made that both would attempt to beat their records to morrow afternoon about 4 o'clock. Besides these attractions, the 2:24 class trotting and a stake for five year-oids are on the programme, Pamilco, Prince Regent, Direct

on the programme, Pamileo, Prince Regent, I and other fast young horses being named for

A the programmed atter contest.

The summaries:

2:27 CLASS-PURSE \$2.000.

Davison, by Mansfield (Goldsmith)
Almont Wilkes (James and Mavvio)

Chief V (Laird)

(Bowen)

(Brown)

(G.Neil) Time-2:20, 2:20½, 2:10½ FREE-FOR-ALL PACE-PURSE #2,000.

A SCOTCH CUTTER HERE. The Scotch cutter yacht Jessica arrived at Tompkins-ville, S. I., on Wednesday night from Facilic, Scotland. She displayed the British flag, and that fact started the

rumor when she was first seen in the Narrows that it was the English yacht Golden Fleece, which is due here to-morrow. The Jessica salied from Scotland on July 3, and stood the voyage well. She is commanded by Captain Richer, and is consigned to George Harvie, of this city. will lie at Tompkinsville until orders are received from the consignee.

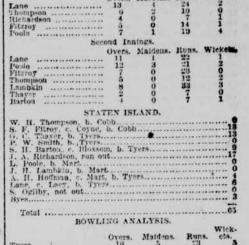
One of the best cricket games of the season was played at Prospect Park yesterday, the Staten Island and Man-hattan clubs doing battle for the supremacy of New-York. The Manhattans won, thus for the second time this year showing their superiority over the Islanders, cellent play was seen, but it was evidently day, as the scores realized were for

for so good a wicket. In the second innings, however ii. Tyers made a good stand for 37, one hit of his yield ing six runs. H. B. Coyne also showed good form for ing all Pages.

I. A. Richardson played best for States
Island, and obtained seventeen in good style. The full MANHATTAN. om, c. Lane, b. 15 c. Poole, b. Thompson 19 Richardson J. H. Lacy, c. Richardson, b. Fitzroy Tyers, c. Ogilby, b. Pools S. A. Noon, c. Lambkin, b

Lane
Ji. Cobb thrown out, Lane
Frendersast, b. Poole...
Wallis, b. Poole
B. Coyne run out...
Mart. c. and b. Poole
Rose not out 0c. Smith. 5.
5b. Barton.
3mot out.
11c. Thaver b. Thompson 2
0c. Hoftman, b. Lambkin.
9 run out.
0c. Smith, b. Lambkin. 2 Leg byes... Totals

Totals ... BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. Overs. Maldens. Runs, Wick



TO SWIM FOR A GOLD CUP.

Long Branch, Aug. 7 (Special).—A swimming contest for a gold cup to be presented by Colonel M. J. O'Brien, vice-president and manager of the Southern Express, will take place at Hollywood on Saturday. (For other Out Door Sports, see Third Page,)

A GOOD FRIEND.

A writer on "The Florida Times Union," saw a very

had wandered out into the street, and feared to cross
the gatter where a swift stream dashed along. It
was mewing pitcously, but no one paid any attention
to it. Presently there came along a great Newfoundland dog, with bright, intelligent eyes and glossy
coat. Attracted by the little kitten's distress, he
gazed at it a moment, then glanced quietly about
him. Then he walked out into the street, picked up
the kitten in his mouth, and carried it gently to the
sidewalk. He placed it on a dry spot, licked it
kindly once or twice, wagged his bushy tail, and then
went down the street. A DAY'S OUTING ON MOUNTAIN AND IN GLEN.

For Mauch Chunk, Glen Onoko and the Switch-Back a special train leaves foot Liberty-st., N. R., Wednesday, Angust 13, at 8:30 a. m., via the Central Rail-road of New Jersey. Fare, round trip, \$2.25. Switch-Back 50 cents extra.

Barry's Tricopheross revives the perishing hair. It renews, glosses, preserves and multiplies the fibres and cleanses the scalp. Curos For summer complaints, diarrhoes and all pain, Pond's

Extract is unequaled. Buy the genuine. Hub Punch is famous for its rare purity and exquis-te flavor. Hub Punch saves experimently. Always ready; nothing better. Grocers and drugglats.

The great bridge over the Thames at New-London, Conn. (the largest drawbridge in the world), has placed the cap-stone upon the enterprise of the Shore Lina between Boston and New-York. All connections are now perfect, and no finer route than this can be offered. When you suffer from sick headache, dizziness, constigution, etc., remember Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you. One pill is a dass.

DIED.

ACKERMAN-At Larehmont, 7th inst., Eleaner C. Ackerman, widow of the late George W. Ackerman. Notice of funeral hereafter. COLTON-In Burlington, Vermont, on Wednesday, Au-gust 6, Sarah E., widow of the late Francis Colton, of

Brooklyn. Notice of funeral hereafter. DORRIS-At Orange, N. J., James Dorris, age 54 years. Funeral will be held from St. John's Church, Orange, on August 8, at 9 a. m. August 8, at 9 a. m. FRHARDT-Died August 7, John Erbardt, aged 89. Funeral from No. 60 Munroe-st., Brooklyn, Saturday,

Fineral from No. 60 Munroe-st. August b. at 2 p. m. Friends will kindly omit flowers. Friends will kindly omit flowers.
HOLLIS-On Tuesday, August 5, 1890, David Hollis, aged 78 years.
Funcral services Friday, 8th inst., at 11 a. m. from his interestionee, 110 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn.
Interment at convenience of family.
LARY-At Clifton Springs, N. Y., August 6, 1890, Valculine L. Lary.
Funeral services from his residence, 158 Palisade-ave., Jersey City, on Sunday, August 10, 3 p. m.
MILLISTY, Died Granden and August 10, 3 p. m. Jersey City, on Sunday, August 10, 3 p. m.

MILLIKEN-Dird of pneumonia, August 7, at 6 p. m.,
Henry B. Milliken, in the 07th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence,
No. 257 West 43d-st, on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock
at above number.

Priedds and acquaintances are respectfully invited to
attend; also all members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

MONTOMESIY-At Belmar, New-Japan, Acquaint

motive Engineers.

MONTGOMERY—At Belmar, New-Jersey, on August 6, Eliza, wife of Samuel Montgomery, in the 71st year of her age.

Funeral services from her late residence. No. 104 East 55th-st., on Saturday, August 9, at 10:30 a.m. MORSE-At Catskill, New-York, Thursday, August 7, M. Anglia Morse, wife of David R. Morse, Notice of funeral hereafter

Notice of funeral hereafte?

OGDEN-Thursday, August 7, 1890, Hannah Harriet
Hudson, wife of M. H. Ogden, age 87 years 11 montas.

Puneral services at her late residence, 454 Classon-ave.,
Brooklyn, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Interment at Mendham, N. J.

Anterment at Mendman, N. J.

PULLMAN-Mrs. Mary, widow of the late John Pullman,
at the residence of her son, J. Wesicy, near Jenkintown,
Penn., in the Soth year of her age.

Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

ROOT-At Orange, N. J., Thursday, August 7, Thomas 8.

Root, in the Ed year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

TRIPP-On third day (Tuesday), eighth month, 5th,

Daniel Tripp, aged 92 years.

Funeral at his late residence on sixth day (Friday), 8th, at

11 O'clock, King-st., Portenester.

VALENTINE A. Seasters.

11 o'clock, Kingset, Pertensier, VALENTINE—At Saratoga Springs, Thursday, August 7, Edward Valentine, late of Pueblo, Colorado, aged 57 years. Funeral private. Interment at Woodlawn. Pueblo papers please copy.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY. Office, 380 Sixth-ave., corner 23d-st., N. Y.

Special Motices.

The Acknowledged Care for Sick Headache, Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dose, one pill Postoffice Notice.
(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur as any time).

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of building and commercial decuments, letters not specially addressed being sent by the flastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 9 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

FRIDAY—At 7 p. m. for Caregano and Ciudad Bolivas, per s. s. il Callao, from Newport News.

SATTEDAY—At 8.30 a. m. for France. Switzerland. Italy, Spain and Portugal, per s. s. la Bredagae, via Havre; at 8.30 a. m. for France. Switzerland. Italy, Spain and Portugal, per s. s. La Bredagae, via Gueenstown (letters for Grest Britain and other Furopean countries must be directed "per Servia"); at 8.30 a. m. for Europe, per s. Elder, via Southampton and Bremes letters for Irsland France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Edder"); at 10.30 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Norge (letters must be directed "per Norwe"); at 10.30 a. m. for how Norwell at 10.30 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Norge (letters must be directed "per Masdiam"); at 11 a.m. for Sestiand direct, per s. Devonta, via Giacgow (letters must be directed "per Masdiam"); at 11 a.m. for Sestiand direct, per s. Devonta, via Giacgow (letters must be directed "per Masdiam"); at 11 a.m. for Sestiand direct, per s. Devonta, via Giacgow (letters for Cuba, Tampice and Tuppam direct, and for other Mexican Nations of Norway and Propaga.

J. p. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, 'ubbacco and Tuppam directed "per Yunuit"); at 8 p. m. for Newpolican's at 8 p. m. for the Windersda Islands, per s. s. J. Otert, Jr., from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for the Windersda Islands, per s. s. Australia (from Sunday) at 10.20 p. m. Mails for the Hawaiian Islands, per s. s. Australia (from Sunday).

letters for other Mexican States must be directed "per C. condi."

Mails for the Hawkian Islands, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco) close here August "9, at 6:30 p. m. Mails San Francisco) close here August "12, at 6:30 p. m. Mails For China and Jaran, per s. s. City of Peking (from San Francisco). Live here August "17, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia. New Jesland. Hawailan, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per San Zeanandia (from San Francisco), close here August "17, at 6:30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of the Santana, with Hritish mails for Australia). Almils for the Seniety islands, per ship Tabiti (from San Francisco), close at this office daily at San p. m. Mails for Australia). The August "18, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at San p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Hoston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at San p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Hoston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$30 a. m. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at \$30 a. m.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is argained on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster.

Postoffice, New-York, N. Y., August 1, 1988.